CALIFORNIA


# LABOR CLARION

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# ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL PASSED

*Labor's Protracted Battle Against Injustice Ends in Great Victory*

On Tuesday last the House of Representatives, by a vote of 363 to 13, adopted the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction bill, which limits the use of the injunctive power of federal courts in labor disputes and voids the infamous "yellow dog" contract.

The measure had been passed by the Senate by the vote of 75 to 5, and will now go to conference for the settlement of minor differences between the House and Senate bills before it goes to the President for approval.

The closing hours of the battle for the adoption of this bill, which has been urged by the American Federation of Labor for years, were enlivened by much oratory, and probably the size of the affirmative vote caused surprise even to the sponsors of the bill. The overwhelming majority in each house leaves little doubt that the measure will be approved by President Hoover, and thus will come to an end one of the most strenuous and at times disheartening struggles engaged in by organized labor in many years.

Among the provisions of both the House and Senate bills are:

A declaration as public policy the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively.

The "yellow dog" contract, which forbids employees to join labor unions, is outlawed.

The granting of injunctions in labor disputes without a hearing and finding of fact is prohibited, unless unlawful acts are committed, substantial injury to property would follow, there is no adequate remedy at law, public officers are unable or unwilling to furnish protection, and reasonable efforts have been made to settle the dispute.

Defendants in contempt suits are granted the right of trial by jury and a new presiding judge.

The surprisingly large majorities for the anti-injunction bill in both House and Senate may be accounted for in part by the fact that both great political parties were pledged in their platforms to favor such legislation.

# REVELATION OF POLITICAL DEPRAVITY

*Former Cabinet Member Relates How Wilkerson Was Made Tool of Railroads*

The fight against the confirmation of the nomination of James H. Wilkerson to be judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has unearthed a story related by former United States Attorney General Daugherty in his recently published book, "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy," that reveals a condition of political and judicial depravity unequaled in the history of the country. If true (and it has the earmarks of veracity in spite of its origin) the story should spell the doom of judicial preferment for Wilkerson as it no doubt had its effect on the vote on the anti-injunction bill before the House of Representatives, which already had passed the United States Senate.

The story has to do with the infamous injunction issued against the striking railroad shopmen in 1922.

Daugherty tells of the part played by himself and by Wilkerson in arranging this injunction in his book, and his version of the affair is calling forth even sharper condemnation from members of the Senate than were caused by the already known facts.

### Shopped Around for Servile Judge

Daugherty says Senator Cummins of Iowa, then chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, and two members of the Harding cabinet told him that an injunction could not be legally issued against the striking shopmen as long as the Clayton act was on the statute books. Daugherty contended he could get around this objection by making the United States government the sole plaintiff against the shopmen.

Accordingly, he says, he dispatched two of his assistants to Chicago to "find" a federal judge who thought as he did. The assistants selected Wilkerson, who had recently been appointed with Daugherty's indorsement.

When plans had been completed according to his satisfaction, Daugherty says, he left Washington under heavy guard, and with every precaution to insure secrecy.

### Wilkerson Proves His Servility

He stresses the point that neither the shopmen nor anyone else outside the Harding cabinet had any idea that the government was about to take court action against the strikers. President Harding had been attempting to negotiate an agreement between the workmen and the railroad officials.

Daugherty appeared in Wilkerson's court in Chicago one morning and presented a voluminous petition charging 17,000 crimes against the shopmen. He says in his story:

"He (Judge Wilkerson) agreed with me on every point raised and granted the temporary injunction without a minute's delay."

The injunction issued by Wilkerson was one of the most sweeping in the history of labor disputes. Those who criticize it stress the fact that it was issued without warning to the workmen affected, and without giving them a chance to answer any of the charges made against them.

## IMPORTANCE OF JUDGES

**"Let me name the judges of the Supreme Court of the United States and I care not who goes to Congress or who sits in the White House," said Senator Dill of Washington in a radio speech last week.**

**"If a member of Congress makes a mistake, the people can defeat him at the next election. If the President is unsatisfactory, the people can choose a new President, but a federal judge is appointed for life."**

**Dill pointed out that the Supreme Court has declared 201 laws, both national and state, unconstitutional, in many cases by a majority of only one vote.**

## TO PAY BONUS IN FULL

Full payment of bonuses to veterans of the world war as an aid not only to veterans but also as a general relief measure and aid to business was advocated in the Senate by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, in introducing a bill to provide for immediate payment of adjusted-service certificates.

## OBJECT TO ARMS EXPORTS

Socialists in Neuchatel, Switzerland, have launched a campaign to prohibit the export of arms and ammunition from Switzerland.

## New York Garment Workers' Union In Partial Victory Against Cuts

Officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in New York announced a partial victory in their strike for the protection of wages and hours. Around fifty dress contractors signed agreements with the union on the terms of peace arranged between the union and the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers' Association, Inc., the "inside" shop group.

The individual agreements were signed by the union in an effort to hasten ratification of the newly proposed contract by the Association of Dress Manufacturers, Inc., the contractors.

Many of the employees of the "inside" shops returned to work and the remainder will be at work in a few days, it was announced.

Despite the settlement of the strike on behalf of one group of manufacturers, picketing continued against the shops of the contractors and will continue until the peace terms are approved for this group.

# MILLIONAIRES CONTROL GOVERNMENT

## *Governor Pinchot Strongly Urges Federal Unemployment Relief*

"There are no party lines in Washington any more. The floor leader of the Republicans is Watson of Indiana. The floor leader of the Democrats is Robinson of Arkansas. It is admitted that the Democratic leader of the so-called opposition goes to the White House for orders more often than the Republican leader of the administration forces."

This was a pertinent statement in the address of Governor Gifford Pinchot, at a meeting called by the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia on Saturday, March 5.

"Why do they stand for it?" Governor Pinchot asked the 4000 who attended.

He was referring to the "short-sighted control of the government by the millionaires—by a handful of the over-rich—by concentrated rich."

**Billions for Rich, Nothing for Poor**

"If the government of the United States can afford billions to help the rich, how can we refuse millions to save the poor?" he asked. "For nearly forty years I have been in close touch with affairs in Washington. During that whole time I have never seen such open and scandalous control of government by concentrated wealth as when the standpat Democrats joined with the standpat Republicans in beating the Costigan-La Follette relief bill.

"What is the immediate purpose of the magnate-controlled coalition in Washington? If it had set out openly to secure the renomination and re-election of Herbert Hoover it would have done precisely what it has been doing.

**Bond Issue Would Help All Classes**

"I intend to continue fighting for a federal bond issue of five billion dollars to be spent on public works throughout the nation that will give men jobs. Such a program would help not only the city workers and the industrial workers who would get the jobs, it would help the workers on farms by creating a greater buying demand for farm products—and by raising the prices of those products, which are now down to less than half of what they were in 1920.

"President Hoover says it would be un-American for the American government to help feed hungry American, men, women and children.

"Why do the people stand for it? Why do they stand for the selfish and short-sighted control of government by the millionaires—by a handful of the over-rich—by concentrated wealth?

"The refusal to grant relief to suffering Americans is a slap in the face of the American people."

### "EFFICIENCY" SYSTEM DISCARDED

Nearly 1300 employees of the Blue Bell Overall Company at Greensboro, N. C., who celebrated Washington's birthday by staging the biggest strike Greensboro has seen in nearly a decade, effected a compromise with the management and returned to their jobs three days later. Between 200 and 300 employees of the Ebroclo Shirt Company, who walked out in protest of the Bedaux "efficiency" system and drastic wage cuts the morning after the Blue Bell walkout, also returned to their work.

Under the agreement reached the Bedaux "efficiency" system will not be installed throughout both plants. The piece work system has been restored. For their part, the strikers finally agreed to accept a 12½ per cent average wage cut.

**There are not a great many union hatters in San Francisco; but there would be many more if all workers purchased locally manufactured union-labeled hats.**

### OCEANIC EMPLOYS NO CHINESE

A letter to the Labor Clarion from the vice-president and general manager of the Oceanic Steamship Company says:

"My attention has been called to an article which appeared in the Labor Clarion under date of March 4, entitled 'American Taxpayers' Money Used to Provide Work for Asiatics.'

"I believe you have been misinformed in regard to the operation of American-flag vessels subsidized by our government through mail contracts. We have been operating vessels of the Oceanic fleet since 1926 and at no time in this period have we employed Chinese crews in any department. The vessels of this fleet were operated for a period of twenty-five years prior to our acquisition, under various mail subsidies, and as a matter of record did not employ Orientals."

The article in question was from "Labor," the official journal of the railroad brotherhoods, published at Washington, D. C., and quoted Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, as saying, among other things:

"There isn't a mail contract ship sailing today under the American flag without a large number of Chinese seamen."

### ALLIED PRINTING TRADES OFFICERS

John B. Haggerty, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, was re-elected president of the Board of Governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Association at the annual meeting of the association in Birmingham, Ala.

Winfield J. Keegan, president of the executive board of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America, was made first vice-president of the board of governors, and Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, was elected secretary-treasurer of the board.

### SYMPATHY FOR LINDBERGHS

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has forwarded the following telegram to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh:

"For myself and our nation's millions of working people I extend to you and Mrs. Lindbergh sincere sympathy in the great sorrow you have sustained. The awful crime which has been committed has aroused nation-wide indignation. I am calling upon our subordinate branches and individual members everywhere to give all assistance possible."

### A "Co-operative Commonwealth"

Opening the annual convention at Saskatoon of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, President A. J. Macauley called for the establishment of a new social order based on production for use and not for profit.

The traditional political parties, he declared, are bound, gagged and fettered by an alliance with the predatory and selfish aims of the vested financial interests. For this reason organized farmers, in co-operation with organized labor, should be prepared to accept the responsibility of setting up a "new social economic administration in the political arena," composed of their own representatives, which would enact legislation to bring into effect a "co-operative commonwealth."

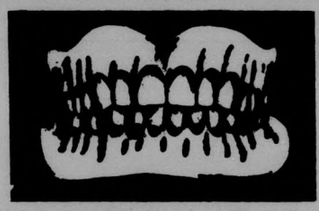
Secretary Mellon is so fond of the English people that he prefers their society to that of a $1,000,000,000 deficit.—San Diego "Union."

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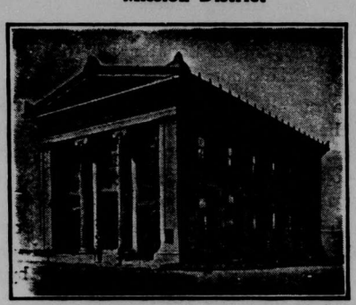
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## EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN

The swing of the campaign to find jobs for a million men moves on upward, reports to the headquarters of the united action for employment campaign at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, reveal. Tabulations show that jobs have been found for 137,715 persons since the big drive started, up to noon of March 2. The campaign is under the direction of the American Legion, American Federation of Labor, Association of National Advertisers and the Legion Auxiliary.

With activities grouped around local labor unions and American Legion posts, the campaign has rapidly spread until it encompasses the whole country. Reports have been received from forty-two States of the Union telling of job-finding activities. Central labor unions from hundreds of industrial centers in reports to Matthew Woll, chairman of the labor division, show that organized labor is bending every effort in its co-operation to help break the depression which has so long gripped the nation.

### Industrial Plants Reopen

The Ford Motor Company is reported as having put 1700 men to work in Minneapolis, 400 in St. Louis and 400 in Hamilton, Ohio. The Laughlin China Company of East Liverpool, Ohio, will reopen and place 425 men to work. A Birmingham, Alabama, iron company has reopened and placed 2020 men on the pay rolls. In Buffalo and Erie County, New York, 2940 men have been put to work, the majority of whom are being paid from a fund contributed to pay for "made" work.

In Chicago many employers of labor are using the "stagger" system in work hours in order to keep their full forces at work. Even the lowly but popular broccoli is helping, as the demand for this vegetable is such throughout the country that the truck growers at Morehead City, N. C., have put 600 men to work harvesting the crop.

### Drive Booms Public Work

The drive also has brought about an increase in public work, especially road building, which has taken on new importance in from seventeen to twenty states. In agricultural sections, as spring work approaches, hiring of farm labor has helped to take the slack out of employment in many sections.

In seventeen communities reporting to headquarters almost $11,000,000 has been pledged to pay wages of labor for "made" work.

Chairman Woll said he was gratified at the showing made by organized labor and believed that the million mark in jobs found for the unemployed will be exceeded before the drive is over.

### Movement Offers Real Hope

A statement issued by Carl Byoir, director of organization, United Action for Employment, War Against Depression, says:

"Because all America is united in this campaign for employment and because it substitutes self-help instead of charity or paternalism, this United Campaign for Employment differs from every other rehabilitation effort and offers real hope, not only to the millions of unemployed, but to the nation as a start toward business recovery.

"If fifty men are hired in Manitowoc, Wis., or Miami, Fla., it is not a matter of any great significance, providing nothing else is happening. But when fifty men are hired in Manitowoc while that city is a part of a national picture, then that matter of fifty men hired becomes one of tremendous significance as a specimen of what is being done everywhere.

"In this movement we have something essentially new. We have united action for a common purpose. There is nothing national to be achieved by asking one employer or one dozen or one hundred employers to employ an additional hundred men. That has been long since done, while unemployment totals continued to rise.

"But in this united action campaign a million employers are asked to do the same thing at the same time for a common purpose. When the employment trend is definitely upward some of the 41,000,000 who still have employment will begin to feel the assurance of continued employment and will begin to spend normally, and it is this normal spending which will create employment for other millions."

### THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PLAN

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, in a statement said that beginning March 1 full-time employees of his company would contribute only 1 per cent of their wages to part-time workers. Since last November the full-time workers have been contributing 2 per cent to the part-timers of the company. A total of $480,000 has been contributed since the plan started. The company has matched the contributions of the workers, he said.

### SHORTER HOURS BY LAW

Plans for a campaign in behalf of Congressional regulation of hours in the textile industry were made at a three-day session in New York of the Executive Council of the United Textile Workers of America. Establishment of a maximum 48-hour week throughout the industry is proposed.

## Bills for Alien Registration Are Denounced as Un-American

Efforts to enact legislation providing for registration of aliens, either compulsory or voluntary, were attacked in a protest addressed by the American Civil Liberties Union to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization of the federal House of Representatives. Chief objections voiced against registration of aliens are that it would lead eventually to registration of all citizens; would set up a vast system of espionage; subject 6,000,000 aliens to harassment, intimidation, and even to blackmail; would furnish a weapon to employers opposing organized labor; and would add to lawlessness and law evasion.

The attack was aimed specifically at three bills before the committee. H. R. 7436, introduced by Representative David Hogg of Indiana, calls for registration of aliens and certificates of identification; H. R. 5093, by Representative John L. Cable of Ohio, provides for issuance of annual certificates of residence to aliens lawfully in the United States; and H. R. 7790, also by Mr. Cable, is a "voluntary" registration bill which "authorizes and directs" the Secretary of Labor to issue such certificates.

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# LABOR CLARION

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932


## THE URGE FOR WAGE CUTTING

It is indeed unfortunate that the opulent City and County of San Francisco can devise no more feasible plan of taking care of the unfortunate and destitute within its limits than by joining in the craze for wage-cutting that has taken hold of the country like an epidemic.

Conceding that the taxpayers of the community are hard pressed, as are all classes of society, is there any logical reason why wages and salaries should bear the brunt of the increased demand for relief, thus shifting the burden from the shoulders of those best able to bear it to those already heavily loaded?

The wages paid by the municipality to office employees, police and fire departments personnel, school teachers and Municipal Railway workers, while liberal in some cases, are in no instance excessive. Some of these workers have been reduced to a work-week of five days, with consequent reduction of income. Added to this is the fact that, in common with other organized workers of the city, they are individually contributing stated sums monthly to the relief funds sponsored by various organizations for the amelioration of distress caused by unemployment. Altogether they are and have been contributing a generous share of their compensation for the benefit of the less fortunate. To ask further sacrifices in the way of wage cuts is, it may be believed, contrary to the best interests of the city and the wish of the people.

Organized labor has been putting up a fight, with its back to the wall, against the senseless wage-cutting in the industrial world, whereby the buying power of the workers is being curtailed and the return of prosperity retarded. It can not regard with equanimity the efforts of the elected representatives of the people to tear down wage conditions which have been built up at the cost of herculean labor and sacrifice. Why not look for other sources of revenue than the already depleted pay envelopes of the workers?

## AGAINST FEDERAL GASOLINE TAX

The California State Automobile Association sees grave dangers in the proposal to levy a tax on gasoline by the federal government. "It would inaugurate a serious conflict between the states and the federal government in their respective spheres of taxation and lead to retaliation in other tax fields," it says. To quote from a recent letter of the association:

"A 33 per cent increase in the nation's present gasoline tax bill of $500,000,000 a year, in the form of a new federal tax of 1 cent a gallon, looms as a threat to motorists on the thirteenth anniversary of this form of taxation."

Pointing out that motorists have paid approximately two and a half billion dollars in gasoline taxes since they were first levied, the Automobile association declares that addition of a federal tax to the existing state tax would result in a variety of evils as well as impose an unfair burden on car owners.

"The gasoline tax was conceived as one of the most equitable forms ever devised," the association statement continues, "in that users of the highways were to pay for the building and maintenance of roads in proportion to their use of the roads.

"Now, after thirteen years, we find the federal government threatening to enter a field that is already extensively exploited by the individual states. The levy of a federal tax of 1 cent a gallon would cost motorists around $165,000,000 a year."

## SIXTY-YEAR-OLD PROPHECY

In a speech delivered several months ago by Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin he quoted from an address delivered in 1873 by Chief Justice Edward G. Ryan. Recent developments in United States history show that the judge was gifted with vision of a most penetrating order, which might almost be designated as prophecy. The quotation was as follows:

"There is looming up a new and dark power. I can not dwell upon the signs and shocking omens of its advent. The accumulation of individual wealth seems to be greater than it ever has been since the downfall of the Roman Empire. The enterprises of the country are aggregating vast corporate combinations of unexampled capital, boldly marching, not for economic conquests only, but for political power. For the first time really in our politics money is taking the field as an organized power. . . . Already, here at home, one great corporation has trifled with the sovereign power, and insulted the state. There is grave fear that it, and its great rival, have confederated to make partition of the state and share it as spoils. . . . The question will arise, and arise in your day, though perhaps not fully in mine, 'Which shall rule—wealth or man; which shall lead—money or intellect; who shall fill public stations—educated and patriotic freemen, or the feudal serfs of corporate capital?'"

After reading the foregoing turn to the first page of this newspaper and read of the activities of a cabinet officer, recounted by himself, in subverting justice and corrupting a United States judge for the purpose of tyrannizing employees of the great railroad corporations!

## LEISURE A UNIVERSAL POSSESSION

During the course of an address before the National Vocational Guidance Association at Washington, D. C., recently, Spencer Miller, secretary of the Workers' Education Bureau of America, gave a new conception of the value of leisure to workers, as exemplified in the reduced working day. He said:

"The mechanization of industry has vastly increased the leisure time of workers. In the last twenty years, it has been estimated, with the reduction of the hours of labor from ten to eight there has been added a total of thirty-four millions of leisure hours to the lives of industrial workers in the United States.

"With the further development of the five-day working week it is altogether likely that this number of leisure hours will be very greatly increased in a short period of time. Within the last twelve months 500,000 workers—for the most part members of the building trades organizations—in the United States have achieved the five-day week. This vast increase in the period of men's leisure presents still another problem.

"Adult education for workers should conceive of the whole developing period of leisure time not merely as an opportunity to compensate for the loss of skill due to the mechanization of industry, nor as an antithesis to what might be called the labor end of life, but as an important part of the whole of the workers' life and experience. To make leisure itself an opportunity for the development of skills is to vitalize leisure and to unify it with work.

"Buckle, in his great history of English civilization, spoke of the necessity of having a leisure class that might, in the hours of contemplation, give expression to creative possibilities. With the development of mechanization and the vast increase of free time leisure has ceased to be the possession of a particular class and has become the universal possession of all people."

The tragedy at Ford's plant at Dearborn, wherein four men were killed and more than thirty wounded, when what was termed a "communist-led mob" of three thousand jobless men and women demanded employment, seems to have been a futile waste of blood and life. Hungry men and women are not given to reason, and the responsibility for the fiasco should not be determined offhand. Soap box orators can stir a mob to frenzy, but the conditions must be ripe for disorder before their promptings are followed. The men and groups responsible for those conditions must bear their share of blame. Marking the first demonstration of serious aspect during this depression, it should sound a warning to Congress and the administration that the time for talk is past, and that action that will result in changed conditions is long overdue.

Only two members of the lower House of Congress spoke against the passage of the anti-injunction bill—Beck of Pennsylvania and (of course) Blanton of Texas. No negative roll call on a measure to safeguard the liberties of the people would be complete without the name of the Texan. The vote, 363 to 13, was a splendid indorsement of labor's fight against court tyranny.

During the debate on the anti-injunction bill in the Senate attention was called by Senator Walsh of Montana to the fact, new to many senators, that Congress passed a law in 1793 forbidding federal courts to issue injunctions without notice. That law stood until about 1870. It was about that period that big business was taking the initial steps to assume control of government.

Immigration restrictions by the governments of the United States and Canada affecting workers in both countries should be on a par, W. C. Hushing, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, told the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization during the hearings on the bills for the suspension and restriction of general immigration.

Secretary of War Hurley at a public hearing in Washington vehemently condemned proposals for granting independence to the Philippine Islands. According to United Press dispatches, Mr. Hurley, at the same hearing, expressed himself in favor of definitely limiting the migration of Filipino laborers to the United States. The Secretary of War has an excellent opportunity to practice his preaching right in his own department. The War Department, however, according to the latest available figures, gives employment to 364 Filipinos on United States Army transports. Thousands of competent and qualified American seamen are anxious to take these jobs, but Mr. Hurley's subordinates prefer Filipinos. The War Department does not know how many of the 364 Filipinos are citizens of the United States and has made that disgraceful admission in a recent letter to Senator Johnson of California. If Secretary Hurley really favors restriction of Filipino immigration, why does he not begin to do a little restricting in his own War Department?—"Coast Seamen's Journal."

## MAN OR THE MACHINE?

A miniature steam shovel was buried by Canadian workers not long ago, the burial having partaken somewhat of the nature of a municipal festival. Back to hand labor, it was. Down with the machine.

More recently Professor William McDoigal of Duke University has declared the issue to be, "man or machine." At least two other learned men recently have written books leading to much the same conclusion.

The issue is not man or the machine. The issue will be man or the machine, within all probability, unless we learn to control the machine. Which is to say that we must learn to control the hours of labor and the rates of pay.

If and when we can control those two things we shall have removed the "man or machine" issue.

* * *

That puts a heavy load of responsibility upon the trade union movement. There are plenty of persons who will say the issue is not so simple and who will dispute the placement of responsibility. Let them think—and perhaps let them wait.

In work and wages, those two elemental things of industrial life, there is the key to human paradise or social collapse. Today eight millions are unemployed. Machines by thousands also stand idle. The machines can produce. The men wait. The raw materials are at hand. Why do not these things move?

Hours of work and rates of pay lie back of this depression.

* * *

Each succeeding depression swings down deeper. There is a limit to the tensile strength of all things, including societies and governments.

How far down can depressions go without becoming collapse?

If that could be foreseen it would be almost possible to measure within a year the hour of collapse, unless control is developed and exercised through an organized, disciplined human race in industry.

Let the savants—the doctors of philosophy and the professional economists—analyze that and see what they can do to it, or about it.

* * *

Surely there is a herculean task ahead for labor, for trade unionism. A task also for everyone else. For full success in this business of governing industrial progress and continuity requires organized human machinery in every sphere of industrial usefulness.

The great burden is upon labor, because labor sees the way. But all others have their grave responsibilities. If they will not help, at least let them have the good grace and the far-visioned patriotism not to get in the way. For if collapse does come, the whole works will crash!—I. L. N. S.

### POPULAR PLACE FOR PARTIES

Quality food at the right price, cakes and bakery goods, soda fountain service and accommodations for auto parties and banquets, with thirty booths, are being advertised by the Koffee Kup, 5424 Geary street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth avenues. This is one of the catering establishments that has not reduced wages.

### FEDERAL CONTROL OF INSURANCE

A bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Wagner of New York proposes retirement insurance for railway employees administered by a federal board but without expense to the government.

### ESTIMATING VALUES

You can't quiet a radical by means of a soft answer. It takes a soft snap.—"Wooster Record."

## Conviction of Union Organizer Shows His Rights Were Ignored

"An amazing account of workers' rights tramped on and ignored." This sentence summarizes the searching report and analysis on the case of Alfred Hoffmann just issued on behalf of the Pennsylvania Civil Liberties' Committee by Allen G. Harper, executive secretary, says a Harrisburg, Pa., dispatch.

In chronological order the report sets forth the whole chain of events beginning with the strike in the Mammoth mills in Stroudsburg which led up to the jailing of Organizer Hoffmann of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers on charges of "conspiracy."

In discussing the legal aspects of the case, the report states that "the case is of vital importance because of the dictum of which the Supreme Court delivered itself in rendering its decision."

Hoffmann was convicted of conspiracy to attack certain strikebreakers in the Mammoth mills. This conspiracy was supposed to have been between two strikers, Shaw and Kunkle, who were not indicted on the grounds that the conspiracy laws of the state gave them immunity. The chronological record of the strike situation which the report provides irresistibly drives home the conclusion, without argumentation, that the conviction of Hoffmann was not based on sufficient evidence, but was merely part of the anti-union bias of the entire community right from the start.

### IMMIGRATION SHARPLY CUT

Immigration to the United States in January was reduced to nearly half the total for January, 1931, Harry E. Hull, commissioner general of immigration, Department of Labor, reports. Immigrants in January numbered 2220, as against 4091 in January, 1931.

### TO INCREASE POWER CAPACITY

San Francisco's power supply is to be substantially increased, Pacific Gas and Electric Company planning shortly to reconstruct and raise the capacity of thirty-five miles of 110,000-volt transmission lines into the city from its Newark substation in Alameda county, distributing center for its interconnected electric network. Cost of the work is estimated at $231,000.

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## INVESTIGATION ASKED

A resolution condemning the New Orleans Steamship Association as "boycotters" and asking that the proper authorities immediately investigate alleged labor discrimination on the New Orleans river front, has been forwarded to President Hoover, members of the Cabinet and the American Legion, by the Longshoremen and Car Loaders' Unions of New Orleans.

The resolution contends that while the American Legion and other organizations are engaged at present in a drive to relieve the unemployment situation, hundreds of white and negro port workers are being restrained from seeking employment in a lawful way by the steamship association with the assistance of strong-arm men, for no other reason than that these workers are organized into labor unions. The resolution reads on:

"The New Orleans Steamship Association demands photographing, finger printing and numbering of men before they are employed, scheming to break the principle and morale of the men, an approach to the un-American yellow dog contract.

"Our members are citizens and taxpayers of this community, who by years of honest, faithful and efficient labor have contributed much to the growth and progress of this port and are entitled to consideration in preference to floaters, foreigners and riff-raff employed on the river front.

"Our families are in a state of destitution due to discrimination and the uncompromising stand of the steamship association and their agents."

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## CITY WAGE REDUCTIONS

Spurred on by a statement of Charles M. Wollenberg, city director of relief, to the effect that "we must have a minimum of $2,000,000 for relief work during the coming year," city officials are seemingly bending every effort toward creating a public sentiment in favor of collecting this huge sum from the pay envelopes of various city employees. Not only this, but hints are put out that "a moratorium on payments to the city employees' pension fund, which includes teachers, firemen and policemen," may be put into effect in the event of no way being devised to cut salaries or wages.

It is conceded by those in authority that it would be necessary to propose a charter amendment authorizing the Board of Supervisors to cut salaries. And so what can not be readily accomplished directly is to be brought about indirectly by "voluntary" action of the employees themselves.

It is officially explained that if the teachers joined the other city employees in their planned voluntary cut, a total of $1,700,000 would be raised. In this event recommendation would be made for the addition of $300,000 to the budget to be raised by taxes, which would bring the total to the minimum requested by Wollenberg.

Under the plan discussed a person making less than $2000 per year would take a cut of 5 or 6 per cent, between $2000 and $3000, a cut of 7 per cent, and over $3000, a slash of 10 per cent.

According to Wollenberg, city employees who agreed some time ago to give one day's pay each month to the relief fund have contributed $147,000. The teachers have given $61,000 to the Community Chest, he said.

Ira W. Coburn, president of the Board of Education, declared he would call meetings of teachers in all schools during the week to determine their sentiment. He expressed confidence they would join other city employees who are planning to devote part of their wages to the relief fund.

## Wastefulness of Modern Business Illustrated by Newspaper Story

When the papers reported the other day that a man named Leo Melanowski was living in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in a Middle West city it didn't sound especially interesting —unless you read on and learned about the man's background, says an I. L. N. S. writer. For Melanowski was one of the big men in the early days of the automobile industry. Three decades ago he was considered probably the best automotive engineer in the country. As a matter of fact, some men still feel that way about him.

At one time Henry Ford asked him for a job. He guided the early development of the motor industry; he once held five shares of Ford stock, which, if he had held on to it, would have netted him more than a million and a half in cash in 1919. But today he lives in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor; and the whole story emphasizes the prodigal way in which business, like life in general, uses human talent in order to get the results it wants.

Melanowski is not the only one of the early giants of the automobile trade to wind up in poverty. David Buick died almost penniless in Detroit a few years ago. R. C. Hupp, if not in poverty, was not among the mighty and the rich when he died recently. And the automobile business is not the only business that has tales like that. Nearly every industry can duplicate them. Just why things like that should happen is not at all clear. No industry ever had a surplus of brains. The old saying: "There's always room at the top," is perfectly true. A man of outstanding ability is always in demand. And yet—every now and then such a man of that kind gets absolutely nowhere. It is as if there were some hidden and inexplicable rule by which business must sacrifice, now and then, a keen brain to some invisible and maleficent power. Melanowski, Buick—you could make a long and dismal list. It testifies to one of the most distressing and wasteful ailments of modern business.

### MORE RELIEF FUNDS NEEDED

Governor Roosevelt of New York has announced that it will be necessary to raise from $15,000,000 to $19,000,000 for unemployment relief in addition to the $20,000,000 appropriated by an extraordinary session of the Legislature last year.

### REAL CANNED HEAT

Now coal is being canned. A Pennsylvania coal company is placing its product in galvanized iron containers of various sizes, with a seal and all to guarantee its contents.

## Philadelphia Labor Demands That Senator Reed Redeem His Pledge

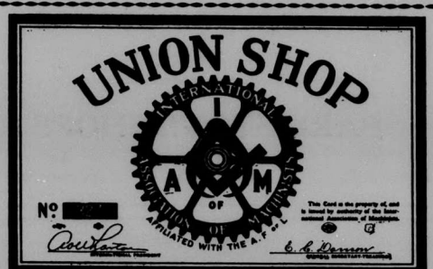
"Pennsylvania can fend for her own," Senator David Reed told the United States Congress. Senator Reed led in the fight which defeated the La Follette-Costigan bill to provide federal aid for the unemployed.

Organized labor in Pennsylvania now demands of the Pennsylvania Republican machine, and its servant, Senator Reed, that it demonstrate that the state actually will do what the Senator says it can do.

The Central Labor Union of Philadelphia, on receipt of news that the La Follette-Costigan bill had been defeated in the Senate, completed plans for a monster all-Philadelphia demonstration at Convention Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 5.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and United States Senator Costigan of Colorado were among the principal speakers at this gathering.

"It is obvious that another special session of the Pennsylvania Legislature will still have to be called to raise still further funds for relief needs," said Adolph Hirschberg, president of the Philadelphia Central Labor Council. "Pennsylvania must fend for her own as her representatives say she can. If Pennsylvania can do this and won't, she must be made to do so. The very existence of the Commonwealth is jeopardized when little children are permitted to starve and endure horrible privation."

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## First Step Taken for Home Rule On Subject of Liquor Traffic

A vote on whether the House of Representatives shall consider a proposal to return liquor control to the states was assured when the necessary 145 members signed a petition to discharge the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the measure and bring it directly before the House.

If the House by a majority vote agrees to the petition it will be in order to call up the measure from which the committee has been discharged.

House leaders declared the vote will probably be taken on March 14.

The resolution calls for the amendment of the eighteenth amendment to the United States Constitution so as to provide for home rule over liquor traffic by the various states.

### MODERN BRIDGE-BUILDING

Some new bridges are now being welded instead of bolted, a highway bridge recently finished in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, being reported to be the largest all-welded bridge in existence. No rivets or bolts whatever were used in its construction. The bridge crosses two railroad tracks, has a span of 161.4 feet and a width of 27.4 feet. The total weight is 145 metric tons, which is said to be nearly 21 per cent less than that of a riveted structure designed for the same stresses.

### WHO OWNS THE LAND

One-tenth of the land of England, Scotland and Wales, an area as large as Massachussetts and Rhode Island, is owned by 207 out of the 757 members of the House of Lords. The largest owner, with 286,500 acres, is the Duke of Richmond and Gordon. The next largest landowner is the Duke of Atholl, with 202,000 acres. A lord, an earl and two other dukes rank close behind.


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## GENERAL LABOR NEWS

Secretary of Labor Doak says 750,000 persons have been provided employment through the government's building program during the last three years.

Mrs. Florence Kelley, for more than 50 years a valiant crusader against child labor and bad working conditions for women, died on February 17 at her home in Germantown, Pa. She was 73.

A protest against employing jobless workers at less than the prevailing wage rate is voiced by the "International Engineer," the official journal of the International Union of Operating Engineers, in an editorial entitled "Innocent Propaganda for Low Wages."

Employment fell off 3.9 per cent in January as compared with December and pay-roll totals decreased 7.5 per cent, according to the United States Department of Labor. The report is based on returns made by 49,251 establishments in 15 major industries.

Pennsylvania Railroad employees last year made the best safety record in the company's history, President Atterbury announced recently, in reporting that accidents to workers were reduced more than 27 per cent as compared with 1930, and 76 per cent as compared with five years ago.

Close co-operation in safety activities between the various trade associations representing the mineral industries and the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, is achieving highly satisfactory results in the prevention of accidents, Scott Turner, director of the bureau, reports.

Communities representing about 88 per cent of the population of New York State will require outside financial help in handling their relief work during the rest of 1932 and 1933, Charles H. Johnson, State Commissioner of Social Welfare, recently told the New York section of the Women's Department, National Civic Federation.

With the appointment of former President I. M. Ornburn of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America as a member of the Tariff Commission, Ralph E. Van Horn, International representative and vice-president, has become acting president. Mr. Van Horn has also been named as acting editor of the "Cigar Makers' Official Journal."

Clarence Darrow, lawyer, author and lecturer, accepted an invitation to address labor's beer mass meeting at Kansas City a week ago, a gathering described as the opening event of a national campaign seeking modification of present prohibition laws. Darrow shared the platform with Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

"While the local unions affiliated with the Cleveland Building Trades Council are carrying on in the best way they can," declared Harry McLaughlin, business representative of the Council, "the suffering among the rank and file of these workers is becoming intensified. The longer the present conditions drag out the worse it must be for these men who depend on their work in the building line to meet their obligations."

The West Virginia state workmen's compensation fund, owned and operated by the State of West Virginia, is a complete success, according to the annual report of the state compensation commissioner, Lee Ott. At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1931, the fund had assets of $19,104,466, liabilities of $18,982,727, and a surplus of $121,739. There were 215,595 employees covered by the fund.

The United Garment Workers of America is again directing the attention of organized labor and retail dealers to the fact that R. L. McDonald Manufacturing Company of St. Joseph, Mo., no longer uses the union label on its products, consisting of the following brands: Railroad King, King Bird, Pony Engineers and Red Seal Cadet overalls and jackets, Red Seal work shirts and pants, Unicorn and McDonald dress shirts and coat blouses.

A bill to limit to a large degree the number of funerals on Sunday in cities of the first and second class of the state has been introduced in the New York Legislature. The proposed legislation is in the interest of one day's rest a week for undertakers and their employees and funeral car drivers and has the indorsement of the Joint Council of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs of Greater New York. Provisions of the bill do not apply "to persons who because of religious beliefs or convictions observe some other day of the week than Sunday as a day of worship and because of such belief do not conduct funerals on such other day."

A bill drafted by the New York State Federation of Labor to prevent the incorporation of counterfeit trade unions has been introduced in the Legislature of that state. At present the secretary of state must grant the certificate of incorporation if the application is approved by a Supreme Court justice. Labor's bill prohibits the use of the title words indicating a labor union except by a bona fide labor organization and provides that applications for such incorporation by societies or groups claiming to be bona fide wage earners organized to collectively bargain with employers must be submitted to the State Industrial Board for approval before an incorporation certificate can be granted.

### EFFECTS OF HEAT ON WORKERS

Scientific study of the effects of heat on workers at Hoover Dam will be made this summer by Harvard University scientists, the bureau of reclamation, Department of the Interior, announces. Commissioner Mead of the bureau in approving the study said exhaustion, prostrations and death from the excessive heat have raised many problems for the protection of the workers. The temperature at times reaches 128 degrees.

### CAFETERIA 100 PER CENT UNION

The unique distinction of being "the only union cafeteria in San Francisco" is announced to the world by Leighton's through the advertising columns of the Labor Clarion. It is a popular place to dine with union men and women and merits their continued and increasing patronage.

Now all you need do to get federal aid is to disguise yourself as a corporation or a farmer.—Rochester "Times-Union."

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*Liberal Thrift Terms*

### Blame for Lindbergh Kidnapping Laid to Prohibition by Woll

The prohibition law has been a "monstrous failure" and organized labor in America is more than ever determined to have the Volstead act repealed, said Matthew Woll, third vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the women's organization for national prohibition reform in New York.

Asserting that prohibition has led to a vast increase in crime, Woll cited the kidnapping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., as one of the results, because the profit of "working outside the law" has been demonstrated.

Prohibition is costing the country nearly $1,250,000,000 a year in lost taxes, he said, adding that if only a small part of this money could be used for unemployment relief untold suffering would be relieved.

### SIX-HOUR DAY FOR RAILROAD MEN

A House joint resolution authorizing the Interstate Commerce Committee to study the wisdom of establishing a six-hour day for railroad employees was favorably reported last week by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

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## RUN O' THE HOOK

**(This department is conducted by the president of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21)**

Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, visited San Francisco on Friday of this week while en route to Long Beach. Mr. Randolph left on Saturday for southern California where he will make the preliminary arrangements for the 1932 convention to be held in Long Beach the week beginning September 12. Secretary Randolph visited Sacramento Thursday night, where he was the principal speaker at a special meeting of Sacramento Typographical Union. Upon invitation of Sacramento officials, visitors were present from San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Marysville, Woodland and other nearby unions. Owing to the shortness of Mr. Randolph's stop in San Francisco no attempt was made toward formal entertainment. San Francisco Union looks forward to the opportunity of entertaining all the International officers in September of this year.

Jack Bukowatz of the "Chronicle" chapel last week became a "near hero" and "crashed" the front page, as witness the following appearing as a boxed item in the "Chronicle": "An attempt to break into the Bank of America branch at 3236 Mission street was frustrated early yesterday by the insomnia of Jack Bukowatz, 3234 Mission street. Bukowatz, unable to sleep, was sitting by the window of his bedroom about 2:30 a. m. He heard a persistent clanking noise from the direction of the bank, and telephoned police. A posse from Taraval station could find no one near the bank, but when a janitor opened up later in the day he found the plaster knocked off one wall. In a vacant store next to the bank police found a gaping hole in the wall, a sledge hammer, chisels and other tools."

Indorsements received at Indianapolis to March 6 follows: For president, Cornell 24, Howard 397, Rouse 141; for first vice-president, Baker 384, Braun 7, Corlas 83, Shields (Dick) 10, Testerman 36; for second vice-president, Barrett 312, Bentley 197, Connelly 59; for secretary-treasurer, McCoy 96, Randolph 442, Sturm 15, Tanner 3.

Ross E. Heller, one time foreman of the San Francisco "Bulletin" and of the Sacramento "Union," has purchased a barber shop at 494 Sutter street, and is distributing cards to his friends announcing his proprietorship. Mr. Heller's cards are quite attractive and carry three Allied Printing Trades Council labels in addition to a facsimile of the shop card of the Barbers' Union. Mr. Heller has three barbers and a manicurist in his employ, and his is to be a shop where no tips are permitted.

S. S. Hoffman of the "Examiner" chapel, who has been indisposed for the past two weeks, is rapidly recovering and expects to return to work early next week.

Sam Bowman, one of the old-timers of the Walter N. Brunt chapel, was taken to the Franklin Hospital Wednesday, where in all probability he will undergo an operation. He has been on the sick list for a week or more.

From the Los Angeles "Citizen" it is learned that John C. Daley, formerly superintendent of the Union Printers' Home, has applied for the International Typographical Union pension.

Attention of the members is again directed to the unfair attitude of the Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Company. Each one should lend assistance by notifying the hardware dealer whom he is in the habit of patronizing that he will refrain from purchasing any of the products distributed by Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Company. Also request the co-operation of your neighbors and suggest that when purchasing garden tools they refuse to accept any of the "True Temper" line. From what is believed to be a reliable source, it is learned that Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Company is experiencing great difficulty in operating its printing department with its crew of incompetent "rats." The writer understands that the so-called "open shop mechanics" have not yet succeeded in "making up" into pages the matter which was set into type prior to the lockout. Members should also remember that Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Company is, in all probability, under the control of Fleishhacker interests. Other items distributed by Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Company follow:

| | |
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| Electrik-Ice Refrigerators | Goodell-Pratt Tools |
| Rogers Bros. Silverware | "Stilletto" Tools |
| DuPont Paints and Varnishes | "Corbin" Hardware |
| Atlantic Galvanized Ware | Viko Aluminumware |
| Dexter Washing Machines | Remington Cutlery |
| Remington Ammunition | McKinney Hardware |

**"Shopping News" Chapel Notes—By G. E. M., Jr.**

We met him Thursday, bright and cheery; we saw him Friday, glum and dreary. Whom? Why, Bert Spies, of course! Imagine glancing over that weekly monetary report and seeing your name opposite a prize of five hundred smackers. Would make you feel rather tip top, snobbish, or somethin', wouldn't it? But just suppose you took another glance and saw that it wasn't your number! Wouldn't you be "regusted"?

The much-talked-of and often promised press has arrived, and expert machinists are laboring day and night to set it up and get it running. This is a Scott octuple, four separate units of sixteen pages each (with color) which can be converted into any fold or combination from four to sixty-four pages. This press is roller bearing equipped throughout and at top speed does not create the static nor the noise of two sixteen-page duplex presses at a top speed of 25,000 per hour.

The installation of this press changes the stereotype equipment from the old duplex type to the modern newspaper type.

Now that spring's here Charlie White is investing in new golf habiliments and plans to take a few days off and give the girls a treat.

Tom Bookman dropped in to see us last Saturday. The past week of sunshine worked wonders for Tom. And when that wonderful institution, the Union Printers' Home, gets Tom for a brief spell there's going to be lots more sunshine in Colorado —for Tom has a typical Texan's sunny disposition.

W. S. Beach is still indisposed, having had his slip turned for the past three days. We hope ere these notes appear in print Beach will be able to get back on the job.

Charley Gallagher breezed in Monday afternoon and put up his slip on the night side. Charley is well known around these parts. We're glad to see him again after many years.

### TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

March 13 is the thirteenth anniversary of the Visitacion Valley Community Center, an agency of the Community Chest, to be celebrated next Sunday. "We are omitting our annual dinner this year," says Miss Florence Friedman, resident director. "Many of our families are seriously affected by hard times and we are helping them to have their social gatherings with little or no expenditure of money. Our membership bars are down during this depression. No one is deprived of any of the privileges of our activities because of lack of money. Since we do not want to run the risk of humiliating children and young people from homes shadowed by unemployment, the inability to pay club dues or to meet any small incidental expense is kept strictly confidential." Open house, with a program in honor of Founders' Day, will be held Sunday, March 13, from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

By calling for the union label when making purchases you assist your fellow trade unionists to combat unemployment.

## MAILER NOTES

By LEROY C. SMITH

Excerpts from remarks made by Secretary Roberts, as given in the printed proceedings of the M. T. D. U. convention, Boston:

"Certain people have not been content with attending to their own affairs . . . but have made an effort towards inducing a loyal membership to discontinue affiliation with the M. T. D. U. Most of this propaganda has been false and malicious."

Well, how is it, then, he did not state which was true and which was false? Evidently one can but draw his own conclusions on that point. Obviously some of it was true.

Upon taking office, President McArdle and Secretary Roberts, finding the finances of the M. T. D. U. were almost depleted, agreed they would draw no salaries so long as the money was needed to meet "other expenses" essential to the perpetuation of the M. T. D. U. Under date of January 18, 1932, the certified auditor's report shows cash on deposit as of December 31, 1931, to be $2,596.27. At the M. T. D. U. convention, Boston, the secretary-treasurer's report had listed as liabilities amounting to $675 due the secretary-treasurer in salary, and $450 due the president in salary. As there has been no statement published in the "Journal" of either of these officers having drawn any back pay in salary, the salaries now "due and payable" amount to about $1125 to Secretary Roberts, and $750 to President McArdle. Whether the costs of court litigation will admit of the liquidation of salaries "due and payable" is a problem for the members of the M. T. D. U. to discuss "ways and means" of solving. In all probability the liquidation of the liabilities of the M. T. D. U. will require some clever financiering.

In concluding his report at the M. T. D. U. convention, Boston, Secretary Roberts said:

"For the effort I have spent in trying to serve you I will feel amply rewarded if I have gained and retained the confidence of the membership."

Then why not waive the "back pay" as secretary? Considering the fact that the working mailers of the M. T. D. U. have made great sacrifices in the giving out of work to many unemployed members, and also the precarious state of the finances of the M. T. D. U., it would be a generous act toward relieving unemployment for the president and secretary-treasurer of the M. T. D. U. to write out their receipts as of salaries paid in full, to be pro rated among locals of the M. T. D. U. as a fund in relief of unemployment. It's merely a suggestion, of course, the writer having no voice in the matter, being a so-called outlaw.

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## A PLEA FOR SOLIDARITY

By WM. A. NICKSON

According to late dispatches, the leading city of the Middle West has been declared bankrupt. In other words, thousands of city employees will have the opportunity of following in the footsteps of Dr. Tanner (the man who fasted forty days and defied death). It is doubtful whether any of the luckless employees would care to endure the pangs of hunger for that length of time. They might take Dr. Hoover's advice and live on "faith." We have been living on "faith" for three years, and the only net result is an increasing number of bread lines. But it has been said, "A man can starve a long while without dying."

A number of causes have been advanced by able men and women for this business inactivity or depression, as you choose to call it. But according to "Labor," published in Washington, D. C., "big business has been running the 'guvment.'" Why not investigate the real causes and uproot them? In the first place, the infamous Smoot-Hawley tariff is one cause. Then follows the large number of mergers, which means the steady growth of unemployment and the consequent contraction of wealth into fewer hands. Also the removal of industrial plants to foreign lands to escape retaliatory tariffs, provoked by our glorious tariff wall. Then comes the chain store evil, which enables New York or some other large Eastern city to milk the rest of the cities or towns of their cash, which is the life-blood of the community. The last word in the foregoing sentence recalls that awful word, "communism." That word recalls the word "normalcy," which again recalls Frank Daugherty, ex-Secretary Fall and other gentry that have made the G. O. P. famous or infamous, as you will.

Let it be said in all sincerity that "communism" cannot get a foothold in the United States. The temperament of the people is opposed to dictatorship, although we are succumbing to the dictatorship of "big business" and intrenched capital. Democracy's only friend now is organization. One of the cabinet ministers in the Canadian parliament (Mr. Thomas, I think) once truly said: "All workers should be organized." At the present time we are controlled by politicians, both Republican and Democratic, who use the plain people as stepping stones to public office.

But remember, the people are monarchs one day, nationally, every four years—that is, voting day in November. In the meantime organize and educate. A higher grade of public officials will then serve the people.

### DISTRESS GREATEST EVER KNOWN

The present depression, says a New York dispatch, has resulted in a general reduction in standards of living for wage earners, the Welfare Council reports. Effects of unemployment are described in the report, which is based on investigations made by 900 experienced social workers and public health nurses who have made a total of nearly one million visits to the homes of the poor in the last two years. The report quotes the investigators as saying the current depression has produced greater distress than they ever have observed before.

### A TYPICAL LINCOLN STORY

Abraham Lincoln was once shown a picture done by an amateur, and was asked to give his opinion of it. "I can truthfully say," replied Lincoln, "that the painter of this picture is a very good painter in that he observes the Commandments." "What do you mean by that?" asked someone. "I mean that he hath not made to himself the likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth," replied Lincoln.—"Labor."

## Opposition to President Lewis Still Controls Illinois District

Opposition to International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America was reaffirmed on February 27 by the Illinois district of the organization in voting to continue enforcement of an injunction restraining him from interfering in Illinois union activities.

Delegates to the International union convention in Indianapolis in February had asked that the injunction be lifted, but the district scale convention defeated the proposition without a roll call.

### HOW THE CITY ECONOMIZES

A saving of $80,000 is to be effected by not filling positions vacated by deaths, retirements and resignations, according to City Controller Leavy.




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3089 Sixteenth St., Near Valencia San Francisco

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Geo. J. Asmussen - - - - - Secretary
UNITED UNDERTAKERS
Established July, 1882
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New Funeral Home and Chapel
Telephone MIssion 0276

35 SIXTH ST. Cor. Stevenson
1730 FILLMORE ST. Near Sutter
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70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie
631 BROADWAY Near Grant Ave.
63 FIFTH ST. Near Market

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for the small bungalow, flat or apartment. The quality of Jacquard and the construction is guaranteed the best money can buy for a moderate price.
Eastern Outfitting Company
1017 MARKET STREET, NEAR 6TH ST.

# S. F. LABOR COUNCIL

**Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp streets. Secretary's office and headquarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committee meet every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters phone, MArket 0056.**

### Synopsis of Minutes of March 4, 1932

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m. by President D. P. Haggerty.

**Reading Minutes**—Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the Labor Clarion.

**Credentials**—From United Laborers, Robert Hathaway, vice James Dowd; Butchers No. 508, John McCaffery, Fred Zimmerman, James Enlish. Delegates seated.

**Communications**—Filed—Minutes of the Building Trades Council. From Musicians' Union, inclosing fifty tickets for Musicians' ball to be held March 11 for the benefit of their unemployed; tickets purchased by Council. From Florence Kahn, M. C., with reference to the printing plant in Leavenworth prison. From San Francisco branch of the National Committee for Modification of the Volstead Act, with reference to its great demonstration in the Civic Auditorium, April 27, 1932. Telegrams from United States Senator Shortridge, relative to the tax on amusements, to confirmation of Judge McIntosh, and to the use of California stone on federal buildings. From Congressman Samuel Dickstein, relative to the King bill. From Stanislaus County Central Labor Council, relative to unfair Modesto and Challenge products.

Referred to Executive Committee—From Local Joint Executive Board, Culinary Workers, requesting the firms of Varellas, 878 Market street, and Luccas, 420 Francisco street, be placed on the "We Don't Patronize List."

Referred to the Secretary—From Division of Labor Statistics, relative to aliens on public work. From California Unemployment Commission, with reference to public hearings to be held by this commission.

Request Complied With—From the San Francisco Work-creating Commission, requesting a statement from the Council of its reasons for sponsoring the work.

## WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

**The concerns listed below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.**

**American Tobacco Company.**
**Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Co.**
**Block, J., Butcher, 1351 Taraval.**
**Bella Roma Cigar Co.**
**Co-Op Manufacturing Company.**
**Clinton Cafeterias.**
**Domestic Hand Laundry, 218 Ellis.**
**Ernest J. Sultan Mfg. Co.**
**E. Goss & Co., Cigar Mfg., 113 Front.**
**Foster's Lunches.**
**Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of Dreadnaught and Bodyguard Overalls.**
**"Grizzly Bear," organ of N. S. G. W.**
**Hollywood Dry Corporation and its Products.**
**Independent Cleaning & Dyeing Plant, and Red Front Stores.**
**Manning's, Inc., Coffee and Sandwich Shops.**
**Market Street R. R.**
**Mann Manufacturing Company, Berkeley.**
**Milk Producers' Assn. of Central California. Producers of "Modesto" and "Challenge" Butter.**
**National Biscuit Co., Chicago, products.**
**Purity Chain Stores.**
**Q. R. S. Neon Corporation, Ltd., 306 Seventh.**
**Tait's, 24 Ellis.**
**The Mutual Stores Co.**
**Torino Bakery, 2823 Twenty-third.**
**Traung Label & Litho Co.**
**Union Furniture Co., 2075 Mission.**
**All Barber Shops open on Sunday are unfair.**

Referred to Special Committee for the Modification of the Volstead Act—From Molders' Union, accepting the invitation of committee, and stating it will participate in the demonstration to be held April 27, in the Civic Auditorium.

**Resolutions**—Were introduced by Delegates Mull, Electrical Workers No. 151, and Harry Hook, Machinists' Lodge No. 68, protesting against the proposed action of the Civil Service Commission in giving recognition and classification to welders as a separate craft, trade or occupation. On motion the resolutions were adopted. They read as follows:

"Whereas, The Civil Service Commission is reported contemplating the establishment of the classification of welders as a separate trade and calling in the city and county service, and to that end preparing the establishment of an eligible list from which to fill positions to be created in that behalf; and

"Whereas, After thorough investigations and discussions as to the practicability and merits of recognizing welders as a separate trade among the hundred or more national and international trades union organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the fortieth annual convention of that body, held at Montreal, Canada, in June, 1920, decided against such recognition, by refusing to adopt Resolution No. 31, pending before that convention, which resolution if adopted would have established welders as a separate trade in all the industrial occupations of this country; and

"Whereas, The Committee of Adjustment, before which extended hearings on the question were had by the representatives of all trades and crafts involved, formulated and submitted a report thereon which was overwhelmingly adopted by the convention, and appears in the proceedings on page 438 thereof, and reads as follows:

"'Your committee non-concurs in this resolution and reaffirms the previous decisions of the Baltimore and Atlantic City conventions, as follows:

"'We recommend that this convention declare that 'acetylene welding' is a process, and that 'acetylene welder' is a tool, which can no more come under the exclusive jurisdiction of any one trade or calling than can the hammer or the saw.'

"And Whereas, Ever since that time the question has been at rest and the decision practically everywhere upheld and recognized all over this country, both by labor organizations and employers generally, so as to permit mechanics of every trade and calling to use this process and tool whenever required, without any objection or restriction; therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the San Francisco Labor Council, as the representative of all trades, crafts and callings in this city affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and involved in this matter, that we hereby emphatically protest against the proposed action of the Civil Service Commission in giving recognition and classification to welders as a separate craft, trade or occupation; and further

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be transmitted to the Mayor and the Civil Service Commission."

**Reports of Unions**—Garment Cutters have suffered a reduction of 25 per cent in their wages; Hatters requested a demand for the union label when purchasing hats; Sheet Metal Workers report the Q. R. S. Neon Corporation unfair; Chauffeurs have voted down a reduction in wages advanced by Limousine Owners; Machinists have resisted a reduction in wages; Garment Workers requested a demand for the union label when making purchases; Street Carmen requested all to ride on the Municipal Railway whenever possible and do everything possible to further the interests of the Municipal Railway, and commended the Public Utilities Commission for its stand on Municipal Railway budget.

**New Business**—Moved that a letter of thanks be sent to Senator Johnson for his support of the LaFollette-Costigan, anti-injunction and "lame duck" bills; motion carried.

**Receipts**—$394.60; **expenses**, $269.25.

Council adjourned at 9:30 p. m.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

## TRADES UNION PROMOTIONAL LEAGUE

### Official Minutes of Meeting Held March 3, 1932

The Trades Union Promotional League held its meeting Wednesday, March 3, 1932, in Mechanics' Hall, Labor Temple. The meeting was called at 8 p. m. by President A. W. Edwards, and on roll call J. Grace was noted absent. The minutes of the previous meeting, held February 17, were approved as read.

Credentials: From Cooks' Union No. 44, for Benn Schiff. This delegate was seated last meeting pending the arrival of his credentials.

Communications: From Ladies' Auxiliary of the League, minutes; read and filed. Building Trades Council, minutes; noted and filed. Union Label Trades Department, referred to League from the Labor Council, requesting the co-operation of the labor movement here to make the department's annual union label, shop card and working button drive for the month of April as successful as possible; referred to new business. Musicians' Union No. 6, announcing their big entertainment and dance for March 11, also enclosing a complimentary ticket; read and filed. Upholsterers' Union No. 28, making an earnest appeal for union men and women to buy upholstered furniture made in San Francisco and demand their union label on it when buying; posted.

Bills: Read and referred to trustees. Same ordered paid.

Report of Secretary: Visited stores and unions with literature. Sent letters to hosiery companies. Sent literature to San Jose. Full report was concurred in.

Reports of Unions: Typographical Union No. 21 reported on its campaign against the unfair firm of Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Company, which locked out three crafts of the printing trades; state they are carrying the campaign not only locally but throughout the State; request you to mention to your hardware dealer the attitude of this firm to organized labor; still keeping up unemployment relief. Hatters' Union states work is a little slow; all of Lundstrom hats do not bear the union label; look for it before you buy; Beacon Hat Company and the Smith Hat Works are doing fairly well. Garment Workers' Union No. 131 says work is very poor for its members; claim that the demand for their union label is not as it should be; help them by buying union label shirts, overalls and corduroys. Molders' Union again requests you to remember that the Wedgewood, Occidental and Spark stoves are local union-made; also that the Western Stove Company of Los Angeles makes union-made stoves. Pressmen's Union reports work slow.

**MAX A. MULDNER**
**Public Accountant**
**Labor Temple 2940 Sixteenth Street**
**Phone EXbrook 7265**

**The Biggest Event of the Season**
**Musicians' Ball**
TOM GERUN — WALT ROESNER
PHIL HARRIS — PAUL ASH
MAHLON MERRICK — HERMIE KING
ANSON WEEKS — CLAUDE SWEETEN
VAL VALENTE — JAY BROWER
"JO" MENDEL — JOHN WOLOHAN
**Directing the Largest Dance Orchestra Ever Assembled**
**75 PIECES**
**Friday Evening, March 11, 1932**
**CIVIC AUDITORIUM San Francisco**
**Dancing Until 2 General Admission 50c**

Cigar Makers' Union reports a very small percentage of its members are working; this also applies to the non-union shops here; demand a San Francisco union-made cigar. Cooks' Union No. 44 has a five-day week confronting it. Carpet Mechanics' Union states work is good just now. Pile Drivers' Union says it is fair just now. Bill Posters' Union reports work is very quiet. Sign Painters' Union says it is poor; also reports that a new advertising firm is coming into the city. Bakers' Union No. 24 requests you to look for the union bakeshop sign before you buy in any of the small bakeries. Cracker Packers' Auxiliary reports slow in cracker work, but good in sweet cakes and cookies. Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union reports work not so good. Elevator Constructors' Union says it is fair. Grocery Clerks request you not to patronize the larger chain stores; look for their union button. Office Employees' Union is keeping careful watch on the workings of the new charter; issuing a small paper for information. Millmen's Union says many members are idle; that Kink & Schindler's cabinet shop is now fully organized; all work done there will be by union men.

Trustees' Report: Audited the secretary-treasurer's books and found all O. K. Recommendation of numbering the bills and checks was concurred in.

Good and Welfare: Ladies' Auxiliary reported on its work. A request had been made to it by a member of the Retail Delivery Drivers' Union not to carry any packages home. Have them delivered and make work. League recommends that the delegates report this back to their unions.

Receipts, $72.98; bills paid, $127.90.

Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9 p. m., when the hall was turned over to the Ladies' Auxiliary for their bunco party. Many stayed to enjoy this game. Next meeting of the League is Wednesday, March 16.

"Not one cent of union-earned money for the unfair employer."

Fraternally submitted.

W. G. DESEPTE, Secretary.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES REPORT

The record of the placements made by the several state employment agencies of the Department of Industrial Relations during February, 1932, as compiled by William A. Granfield, chief of the employment division, is as follows:

| Offices | February Placements | Placements Since July 1, 1930 |
|---|---|---|
| Bakersfield | 40 | 4968 |
| Berkeley | 407 | 9826 |
| Fresno | 317 | 12315 |
| Los Angeles | 1823 | 51889 |
| Los Angeles (Central Ave.) | 132 | 2376 |
| Oakland | 618 | 19224 |
| Sacramento | 196 | 6462 |
| San Bernardino | 26 | 1173 |
| San Diego | 146 | 7467 |
| San Francisco | 901 | 29000 |
| San Jose | 133 | 10121 |
| Stockton | 136 | 5970 |
| Other offices | ... | 8482 |
| Totals | 4875 | 169273 |

## DEATHS IN UNION RANKS

The following members of local unions have passed away since last report: John F. Conway, member of Carpenters' Union No. 483; John J. Moriarty, Steam and Operating Engineers' Union No. 64; Michael J. Silk, Web Pressmen's Union No. 4; Louis Klements, Bakers' Union No. 24; Robert Sterling Logan, Letter Carriers' Association.

## UNION-MADE SOCKS

The Esquire brand of men's hose bear the union label.

## BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Among the communications received at the meeting of the San Francisco Building Trades Council on Thursday, March 3, was one from the South of Market Boys submitting a plan for aiding the unemployed. It was referred for investigation and report. Local No. 28, International Upholsters, asked co-operation in popularizing their product. An invitation from the local branch of the National Committee for the Modification of the Volstead act to participate in the demonstration to be held in the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 27, was accepted.

D. L. Nead, representing Painters' Union No. 1158, was seated as a delegate.

Joseph Marshall, vice-president and organizer of the Building and Common Laborers' International Union, addressed the Council on general conditions, and the chair thanked him for his interesting and instructive remarks.

General President Frank C. McDonald complimented the members of Carpenters' Union No. 22 for the pleasant and impressive celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their union, and reported on various civic activities.

It was announced that no convention of the State Building Trades Council would be held in 1932.

## "BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SEASON"

The Civic Auditorium will be the scene tonight of one of the notable gatherings in the annals of organized labor's social activities. The occasion will be the Musicians' ball, given to raise relief funds by Musicians' Union No. 6. It will be graced by the appearance of the leading orchestra directors of the city, directing a dance orchestra of seventy-five pieces, which will provide music until 2 a. m. The general admission is 50 cents, which will insure a capacity crowd for the great Auditorium. Union men and women should take advantage of this rare opportunity for entertainment and also to aid a worthy cause.

## BARBERS ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

Barbers' Union No. 102, of Kansas City, has issued a list of shops where unemployed union members, upon presentation of letters from union secretaries, may obtain free service for themselves and their families, with the compliments of the Barbers' Union.

To conduct great matters and never commit a fault is above the force of human nature.—Plutarch.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SAN FRANCISCO

ON YOUR PRINTING, BOOKBINDING AND PHOTOENGRAVING

If a firm cannot place the Label of the Allied Printing Trades Council on your Printing, it is not a Union Concern.

REDDICK NEWMAN

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

ON CREDIT

HEADQUARTERS FOR

OCCIDENTAL

STOVES AND RANGES

## APRIL LABEL CAMPAIGN

A nation-wide campaign for the union label, shop card and working button will be conducted by the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, during April.

All national and international unions affiliated with the department have been requested to take part in this campaign by requesting their local unions to appoint committees to conduct an active campaign. Central bodies have also been requested to take part in the campaign.

"If this campaign receives the co-operation it deserves it will help to relieve unemployment among trades unionists and will increase the business of fair employers," John J. Manning, secretary of the Union Label Trades Department, said in announcing the campaign. "All members of organized labor and all friends of organized labor should take an active part in the April Union Label Campaign."

The names and addresses of chairmen of campaign committees should be forwarded to Mr. Manning, 202 A. F. of L. Building, Washington, D. C.

## WISH THEM LUCK

The Grey-Haired League of America, formed to fight prejudice against old age in employment, has asked a charter in Circuit Court, Miami, Fla.

Friendship

WE ARE PROUD OF THE FRIENDLY RELATIONS THAT EXIST BETWEEN ORGANIZED LABOR AND OURSELVES AND ALWAYS STRIVE TO MERIT THE GOOD WILL AND CONFIDENCE OF ALL IN OUR DEALINGS.

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To the dealer who gives real service in a complete assortment of work and outing clothing for men and boys.

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San Francisco Los Angeles Portland

1928

# Directory of Unions Affiliated With San Francisco Labor Council

(Please notify Labor Clarion of any change)

**Alaska Fishermen**—Meets Fridays during February, March, April and October, 49 Clay.

**Asphalt Workers**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.

**Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No. 104**—Meets Fridays, 224 Guerrero.

**Auto Mechanics No. 1305**—Meets Wednesdays, 8 p. m., 108 Valencia.

**Auto Painters No. 1073**—200 Guerrero.

**Baggage Messengers**—Meets 2nd Monday, 60 Market. Sec., Robt. Berry, 1059 56th St., Oakland.

**Bakers No. 24**—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple.

**Bakery Wagon Drivers**—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 112 Valencia.

**Barbers No. 148**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, 112 Valencia.

**Bill Posters No. 44**—Meets 4th Monday, Shakespeare Hall, 15th and Mission.

**Blacksmiths and Helpers**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

**Boilermakers No. 6**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.

**Bookbinders**—Office, Room 804, 693 Mission. Meets 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.

**Bottlers No. 293**—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

**Brewery Drivers**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Labor Temple.

**Brewery Workmen No. 7**—Meets 3rd Thursday, Labor Temple.

**Bridge and Structural Iron Workers No. 377**—200 Guerrero.

**Butchers No. 115**—Meets Wednesdays at Labor Temple.

**Butchers No. 508**—Mike Guerra, 1479 Shafter ave.

**Carpenters No. 483**—Meets Mondays, 112 Valencia.

**Cemetery Workers**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

**Cigarmakers**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 143 Albion.

**Chauffeurs**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 112 Valencia.

**Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers No. 17960**—Office, 710 Grant Building.

**Commercial Telegraphers**—420 Clunie Building.

**Capmakers No. 9**—D. Feldman, 725 Grove, San Francisco.

**Cooks No. 44**—Meets 1st Thursday, 2:30 p. m.; 3rd Thursday at 8:30 p. m., 1164 Market.

**Coopers No. 65**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

**Cracker Bakers No. 125**—Meets 3rd Monday, Labor Temple.

**Cracker Packers' Auxiliary**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

**Dredgemen 45-C**—268 Market.

**Elevator Constructors No. 8**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 200 Guerrero.

**Electrical Workers No. 151**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia.

**Electrical Workers No. 6**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.

**Electrical Workers No. 537, Cable Splicers.**

**Egg Inspectors**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Labor Temple.

**Federal Employees No. 1**—Office, 746 Pacific Building. Meets 1st Tuesday, 414 Mason.

**Federation of Teachers No. 61**—Meets 2nd Monday, Room 227, City Hall.

**Federation of Administraters**—Kathryn Sproul, Sec., Horace Mann Junior High School.

**Ferryboatmen's Union**—Ferry Building.

**Firemen and Oilers, Local No. 86**—Meets 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple.

**Garage Employees**—Meets 2nd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

**Garment Cutters No. 45**—Meets 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.

**Garment Workers No. 131**—Meets 1st Thursday at 5:15 p. m.; 3rd Thursday, 8 p. m., Labor Temple.

**Glove Workers—**

**Grocery Clerks**—Meets 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.

**Hatters No. 23**—Sec., Jonas Grace, 178 Flood Avenue.

**Hoisting Engineers No. 59**—Meets Mondays, at 200 Guerrero.

**Ice Drivers**—Sec., V. Hummel, 3532 Anza. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

**Janitors No. 9**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Labor Temple.

**Laundry Drivers**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

**Ladies' Auxiliary, Trades Union Promotional League**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, room 315, Labor Temple.

**Laundry Workers No. 26**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Labor Temple.

**Letter Carriers**—Sec., Thomas P. Tierney, 635a Castro. Meets 1st Saturday, 414 Mason.

**Lithographers No. 17**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 273 Golden Gate Avenue.

**Machinists No. 68**—Meet Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

**Mailers No. 18**—Meets 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple. Sec., A. F. O'Neil, 771 17th Avenue.

**Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn.**—Room K, Ferry Building.

**Material Teamsters No. 216**—Meets Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.

**Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 40**—Geo. M. Fouratt, Room 21, Ferry Building.

**Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 89**—Bulkhead No. 7.

**Metal Polishers**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Labor Temple.

**Milk Wagon Drivers**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

**Miscellaneous Employees No. 110**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 131 Eighth.

**Molders No. 164**—Meets Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

**Molders' Auxiliary**—Meets 1st Friday.

**Motion Picture Projectionists**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 230 Jones.

**Municipal Cribbers No. 534**—200 Guerrero.

**Musicians No. 6**—Meets 2nd Thursday; Executive Board, Tuesday, 230 Jones.

**Office Employees**—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

**Ornamental Plasterers No. 460**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.

**Painters No. 19**—Meets Mondays, 200 Guerrero.

**Patternmakers**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.

**Paste Makers No. 10567**—Meets last Saturday of month, 441 Broadway.

**Photo Engravers**—Meets 1st Friday, 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

**Plumbers No. 442**—200 Guerrero.

**Post Office Clerks**—Meets 4th Thursday, Labor Temple.

**Printing Pressmen**—Office, 630 Sacramento. Meets 2nd Monday, Labor Temple.

**Professional Embalmers**—Sec., Geo. Monahan, 765 Page.

**Retail Dyers and Cleaners No. 18182**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Dee Davis, Sec., 862 Third.

**Retail Shoe and Textile Salesmen No. 410**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 273 Golden Gate Avenue.

**Retail Delivery Drivers**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

**Sailors Union of the Pacific**—Meets Mondays, 59 Clay.

**Sailmakers**—Sec., Horace Kelly, 2558 29th Avenue. Meets 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.

**Sausagemakers**—Meet at 3053 Sixteenth. Thursdays.

**Stationary Engineers No. 64**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.

**Steam Fitters No. 590**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

**Steam Shovel Men No. 45**—Meets 1st Saturday, 268 Market.

**Stereotypers and Electrotypers**—Meets 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.

**Stove Mounters No. 61**—Sec., Manuel De Salles, R. F. D. 7, Niles, Calif.

**Stove Mounters No. 62**—J. J. Kerlin, 1534 29th Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

**Street Carmen, Division 518**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

**Tailors No. 80**—Office, Room 411, 163 Sutter.

**Teamsters No. 85**—Meets Thursdays, 536 Bryant.

**Technical Engineers No. 11**—John Coghlan, 70 Lennox Way. Meets 1st Wednesday, Labor Temple.

**Theatrical Stage Employees**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 230 Jones.

**Theatrical Wardrobe Attendants**—Sec., Norah Alden, 288 Ninth.

**Trackmen**—Meets 4th Tuesday, Labor Temple.

**Trade Union Promotional League (Label Section)**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple. MArket 7560.

**Tunnel and Aqueduct Workers**—P. O. Box 934, Livermore, Calif.

**Typographical No. 21**—Office, 16 First. Meets 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.

**United Laborers No. 1**—Meets Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.

**Upholsterers No. 28**—Meets 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

**Watchmen No. 15689**—Sec., E. Counihan, 106 Bosworth.

**Waiters No. 30**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 9 p. m.; all other Wednesdays, 3 p. m., 1256 Market.

**Waitresses No. 48**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; 4th Wednesday, 3 p. m., 1171 Market.

**Water Workers**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Labor Temple.

**Web Pressmen**—Meets 4th Sunday, Labor Temple.


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**December 31st, 1931**

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|---|---|
| **Assets** | **$153,060,611.32** |
| **Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds** | **6,050,000.00** |
| **Pension Fund over $760,000.00, standing on Books at** | **1.00** |

MISSION BRANCH—Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH—Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH—Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH—West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

**Dividends on Deposits as declared quarterly by the Board of Directors, are Computed Monthly and Compounded Quarterly, and may be withdrawn quarterly.**


## THE LABOR CLARION

welcomes contributions from officers and members of local unions relative to matters of interest to the labor movement or to their craft. Let your fellow union men know what you are doing, invite their assistance and keep in touch with the labor movement generally through the Labor Clarion. If your union does not subscribe to the official paper for its membership, bring the subject up for discussion and find out why. Patronize the advertisers in YOUR newspaper.

**Telephone MArket 0056**

**OFFICE: 101 LABOR TEMPLE** **2940 SIXTEENTH STREET**


this food question . .

One hears a lot about it, but there really isn't much to it . . . that is, not for those who know Hale's Food Shop. The quality of food, eight departments under one roof, the prices. It really pays one to come down town to do one's food shopping.



HALE'S FOOD SHOP



FIFTH near MARKET STREET